ATTACKED BY THE STRIKERS

Guards and Rioters Engage in a Pitched Battle at Weir City, Kan.

REPULSE OF THE ATTACKING FORCE

Brave Defense of the Property Under Their Care Made by the Deputy Sheriffs-Over 100 Shots Exchanged-Casualties Unobtainable.

WEIR CITY, Kan., July 24.—11:30 p. m.— The guards at shaft No. 47 had a pitched battle with a mcb of strikers at 10:30 o'clock tonight. The mob approached the mine quietly and fired into the shaft. Deputy Sheriff Grant, who was on patrol guard, returned the fire and calling the other guards defended the mine against the mob. Over a hundred shots were fired, but none of the deputies injured. When the mob saw that the guards were standing their ground they fied. It is not known how many, if any, of the mob were shot.

Snaft No. 47 of the Kansas & Texas company started up under armed guards with a full force of men. A large crowd of strikers and women gathered in the vicinity of the shaft and were planning to make a raid upon the shaft when Sheriff Arnold appeared upon the scene. He addressed the crowd, telling them that although his sympathles were with them he was bound to do his duty. He had placed armed guards at the mines and had ordered them to protect the properties and the men at work upon them. If he found that his deputies were powerless to guard the property in the county and the lives of its citizens he would so inform the governor and the executive could put 500 militia upon the ground in three hours. It was useless to attack the men at work, he said, and he ordered the mob to disperse. The mob obeyed the order and there was no disturbance.

The Strip pit men were all at work today and, so far as heard from, were not molested by the strikers. Now that the sheriff has shown that he can and will guard the work-ing miners other mines will start up. Shaft No. 18 of the Kansas & Texas company and two of the Keith & Perry shafts will be started in the morning.

The only thing that now causes apprehen-sion is the rumor that the foreign micers are making dynamite bombs and will inaugurate with them a reign of terror,

WILL RESIST THE STRIKERS.

Kansas Mine Owners Declare that They Will Work Their Properties. KANSAS CITY, July 24 .- There is no longer doubt that the Central Coal and Coke company and the Kansas & Texas Coal company intend to bring an end to the strike in their mines in southeastern Kansas in the next few days. The Central Cole and Coke company has nearly finished the building of stockades around its mines at Weir City and Scammon, and has built houses for the workmen within the walls, and this morning President R. H. Keith told a reporter that the mines at both places would be operated before the end of the week.
"What day will you begin work?" he

asked. "I don't know. That has not been decided definitely.
"Where are the men who will work in them to come from?"

Easy Enough to Get Men.

"Some of our old men will be given a chance to go to work again if they feel so disposed. The others, the men who have given us most of the trouble, we don't want and we won't have. Then there are some men coming from Colorado and some men coming from the south. It is easy enough to get the men. Are the men who come from the south

"I guess they are. Negroes make good miners and what we want is men who will dig the coal."

Will they be furnished with the arms that are stacked at Springfield and else-where?"

"We are not going to put men into our no use trying to disguise the facts. We have no reason to believe that they will be pr by the state. Our experience with the state and county officers has been such that we can expect little from them. We must do something. It would be folly and it would be cruelty on our part to put work ingmen in those mines without protection. When the miners go inside of the stockades they will be prepared to defend themselves

The Kansas & Texas company is preparing for work, too, but neither company will tell when work will begin. Manager Crandall of the Kansas & Texas company is at the mmes and will probably stay there until matters are settled. It is expected he will take some decided action during the next

Governor Lewelling Takes Action. Topeka, Kan., July 24.—Governor Lewelling received a number of telegrams this morning from Weir City as the result of a protracted conference of the state officers. He sent a telegram to the sheriff at Weir City to notify the striking miners that under no circumstances would the state permit violence, trespass or any assault on the United States deputies or the destruction of property. The governor declines to stat substance of the telegrams received. He has sent for Lieutenant Governor Daniels now at Weir City, and it is believed that the state militia will be called out. So far as known everything is quiet at Weir City. Trouble is believed to be close at hand in

TURKS BEAT A MISSIONARY.

Cherokee county.

Rough Treatment Accorded Miss Metton an American Woman, in Turkey. New York, July 24. - Letters received by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions of this city contain news of an unprovoked attack upon Miss Anna Melton, an American missionary who was stationed at the time of the outrage at a little village among the Nestorian mountains in Turkey. Miss Melton escaped with her life, but was mercilessly beaten and bruised by her assailants. On the night of her arrival she pitches her tent on the roof of a house in the village as is the custom in that country. In th middle of the night she was awakened man armed with a heavy stick with which he beat her severely. In some way she broke away from her assatlant and ran bleeding She was cut severely and her clothing covered with blood. much insistence on the part of Mr. McDow-ell, inquiry was instituted by the authori-tics, but little satisfaction was had. The matter has been called to the attention of the State department at Washington

Miss Melton has been a missionary of the Presbyterian church for many years. She was appointed from Randolph, In. Had a Hilarious Time. RUNTINGTON, Ind., July 24 .- Hugh Harvey and Homer Hansholder, "just for the fun of the thing," shot through a window of Schaefer's powder magazine near here this The shot exploded 600 pounds or powder and fifty pounds of dynamite. Har-vey and Hansholder were both killed. Houses in the neighborhood were riddled by lying bricks and windows were broken all wer the city. Andrew Herstog and John

ever the city. Andrew Herstog and Jo Goley were badly injured by flying bricks. Gallagher Reaffirms His Confession. Pressume, July 24.—Patrick Gallagher. the Homestead poisoner, today reaffirmed his last confession and made affidavit that Dempsey had posted him to swear to certain

things and that he told him if they stuck together-meaning Beatty, Davidson and himself-they would all get out of prison.

NEBRASKA'S LATEST PRODUCTION. Active Volcano Said to Have Been Discov-

ered Near Ponca. Shoux Clrr, July 24.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ber. |-A genuine volcano is the latest product of Nebraska. It is about four miles south of Ponca and was discovered by a party of bicyclists last week. From a fissure in the bluffs a blast of hot air is issuing with force sufficient to carry twigs and bits of paper a distance of several feet. The air is said to be of a temperature sufficient to keep investigators at a respectful distance. The investigators at a respectful distance. The crater of an extinct volcano about twelve miles from Ponca was noted in the account of the Lewis and Clark expedition and the spot has been frequently visited since. The river in the neighborhood has been eating into the bank and destroying the roads, and it is thought the water has reached a derivation of the spot has been eating into the bank and destroying the roads, and it is thought the water has reached a deposit of limestone and produced

the heat.

The old crater has now almost disappeared
in a state of great but it was undoubtedly in a state of great activity in early days, and deposits of lava and stone thrown out are found about it in and stone thrown out are found about it in considerable quantities. The new freak of nature is situated in the bluffs just above the river and the party which discovered it was at loss to understand the noise made by the escaping air until one of them feit the breath of a blistering wind. There was no peculiarity of odor and no foreign substance has been thrown out but there is no doubt of the exthrown out, but there is no doubt of the ex-istence of some disturbance underground which is sending to the surface a continuous current of intensely heated air. The phenomenon has been called to the attention of some scientifically inclined people who will make an investigation.

Illinois Company to Suspend. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 24 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- John Wildie of Highland, Ill., secretary and treasurer of the Helvetia Milk Condensing company, today issued the following notice from the office in this city: "In view of the present depression in business and uncertainty in regard to the future the Helvetia Milk Condensing company will in a few days temporarily suspend both of its establishments, one of them just recently started in this city, the other its main plant at Highland, Ill."

Railroads Withdraw an Obnoxious Order. DES MOINES, Ia., July 24.—[Special Tele gram to Tue Bee.]-The hay shippers of northwestern lowa last week filed a com-plaint with the railroad commissioners, protesting against the order established by the roads demanding prepaid charges. The com-missioners were arranging to investigate the trouble, but word was received this morning that the order had been withdrawn.

Struck by a Train and Killed. Des Moines, Ia., July 24. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-William Serman, aged about 35 and unmarried, was fatally injured by being struck by a train near Alteona, a few miles east of here, today. He was brought to Des Moines and died on arrival. Critically L.L.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 24 - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Chancellor G. T. Carpenter of Drake university is critically ill at his home in this city and his recovery is doubtful. He is well known as an educator all over the northwest.

Fatally Injured by a Horse. DES MOINES, July 24.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. j-William Clark, who has a wife and several children in East Des Moines, was kicked by a horse, trampled on and otherwise fatally injured this morning.

Iowa Editors' Chicago Outing. Des Moines, July 24.—Responses received by President Young of the lowa Press association indicate that the meeting of editors at Chicago, August 3, will be the largest gathering of Iowa editors ever known.

WYOMING PRAIRIE FIRES.

Great Damage Done at the Red Hill Cattle Range. BUFFALO, Wyo., July 24. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE . - A fire broke out Friday about two miles from here, on the Buffalo side of the old T. W. ranch in the red hills, where J. G. Oliver & Co's, sheep camp is located. The news was brought in by some wool freighters from the camp, in the afternoon, and just about sundown the flames were plainly visible on the divide. As the darkness increased, the burning prairie presented a beautiful, but terrible appearance. A glowing ridge of fire extended for about ten or twelve miles from south to north, and was seen to be advancing with great rapidity, while every moment great tongues of flame leaped up as the fire caught the long grass around some rocky emmence.

It seemed as if the fire would make its way down to the meadows and hayfields of Clear creek, and Messrs Conrad and Hinedispatched a force of men to their ranch to aid in fighting the fire if necessary. R. J. Daley and Danny Mitchell hitched up a light rig, and taking a large tub of water and about a bale of old gunny sacks, started for the scene of operations. From their account one of the most fertile sources of danger lies in the buffalo chips that are scattered around in such profusion. These retain the fire for a long time, and their smouldering ashes are liable to be taken by any high wind to start the fire in a new place. Another difficulty is the sage brush, which cannot be beaten out as easily as the grass, and the glowing stumps of which con tinue to throw off sparks long after the fire has passed. Any shift in the wind is thu

apt to carry them outo new ground. M. T. Redman and his whole crew were out to defend their pastures, and doubtless every one on the creek was on the alert. When the party from Buffalo returned the fire had died or burnt out along the west and north sides of the divide, but was steadily advancing to the east and northeast. This morning it is still seen to be burning, though at a greater distance. The red hills, the scene of the conflagration, is one of the favor-ite winter ranges for the cattle of this vicinity, and the loss of the grass this year, when almost all the range feed is short and scarce, will cause considerable trouble.

Killed a Ranch Foreman. Laramie, July 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Louis W. Virgil, a Mexican sheep herder, shot and instantly killed Rac Smith on the ranch of Carlin & Amesbury in the northern part of this (Albany) county, Saturday evening. Smith was foreman of the ranch named and Virgil was working under him. The killing was the result of a quarrel between the two men, the Mexican refusing to obey the orders of the foreman, The murderer was brought to this city by Sheriff Farzer this evening and lodged in the county jail. He refuses to talk further than that he claims he killed Smith in self

defense. The coroner's inquest was held this aftertoon, but as yet no verdict has been reached knew him and was a popular gentleman. Virgil is a very quiet and inoffensive appearing man and would not be taken for a murderer by any one. The community north of here is considerably worked up over the

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

At Mobile-Arrived-Furnessia from Glas-At London-Sighted-Michigan, from Boston; Maasdam, from New York; Munchen, from Bromernaven, for Baltimore; Duble-dam, from New York.

At Philadelphia-Arrived-Indiana, from Liverpool.
At New York-Arrived-Anchoria, from Glasgow; Ems. from Hamburg; Friesland, from Antwerp; Norga, from Copenhagen. At Glasgow—Arrived—State of California, from New York: Corean, from Philadelphia At Hamburg - Arrived - Esser, from Balti-

At Boston - Arrived - Scythia, from Liver-pool; Lancastrian, from Liver-pool.

Railroads Go Before the Federal Courts to Check the Maximum Rate Law.

NOTICE TO THIS EFFECT FORMALLY SERVED

State Board of Transportation Summoned to Be in Omaha Tomorrow to Answer Why Injunction Should Not Be Issued as Asked For.

LINCOLN, July 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The railroads tonight played their last trump card in the game they have been playing with the people over the maximum rate bill by serving an injunction upon the members of the State Board of Transportation.

The injunction was taken out before the United States circuit court by the Union Pacific and Burlington companies, the roads being represented by C. J. Greene and T. M. Marquette respectively. The papers were served on Secretary of

State Allen, Attorney General Hastings Auditor Moore, Commissioner Humphrey and State Treasurer Bartley, the five members of the State Board of Transportation at a late hour tonight. The preliminary hearing will be at Omaha

on July 26, while the final hearing is set for September 1. Mr. Thurs:on Disclaims the Action. Solicitor General John M. Thurston of the

Union Pacific company was seen last night. He said: "The Union Pacific company has not applied for any restraining order on the State Board of Transportation, nor am I aware

that it will do so. "At the meeting of the railway presidents in Chicago on July 19 it was agreed that all the Nebraska railways would adopt a schedulo of rates in conformity with the new law, which will be in force on and after August 1. By a computation of rates it appears to the managers of our company that the new schedule will almost bankrupt our lines of road in this state, but there is no doubt that we, and the other reads, too, will test the constitutionality of this law. This will be done through a test

"As to the intention of the application for a restraining order by the Burlington company I am not informed and did not know that they had taken such action. They may be acting independently of the presidents' agreement.

"It could be that the stockholders of that company were applying for a restraining order the some as in the contests known as the Texas cases.

"An injunction in favor of one road would an induction in favor of one road would not necessarily enjoin the effect of the law upon other roads. All of the companies have agreed to adopt the rates set forth in this law, but we will sooner or later test its validity and constitutionality in the federal courts, be-cause we consider it unfair to us and it has unconstitutional provisions in nearly all of the sections.
"As yet the Union Pacific has taken no action in the matter.'

CUT BY THE BIG FOUR.

Cheap Tickets of that Road Flooding the Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, July 24.—Roads east and south from Chicago were thrown into a state of great excitement today by the discovery that the market here was literally flooded with Big Four tickets, which were being used to scalp rates from Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis and Indianapolis to St. Louis. These tickets are pur ported to be round-trip World's fair tickets They are, as a matter of fact, one-way tickets from Cleveland to St. Louis, via Chicago and Indianapolis. There is nothing to show that the portion of the tickets reading from Cleveland to Chicago has been used at all The brokers are selling the portion from Chicago to St. Louis, via Indianapolis for \$5. This is a scalp of \$1.50 on the reduced one rates by the direct lines. It is really \$12 worth of transportation for \$5. Ti from Chicago to Indianapolis is now \$4.50 and from Indianapolis to St. Louis is \$7.50, making \$12 for the sum of these locals.

Freight traffic in and out of Chicago continues to be exceedingly unsatisfactory to the roads, eastbound dead freight last week suffering a considerable decrease as com-pared with that of the previous one. I amounted in the aggregate to 47,569 tons. against 50,257 tons for the previous week and 62,240 tons for the corresponding week last year. Through shipments of flour, grain and provisions amounted to 19.848 against 20,554 tons for the corresponding

week last year. All the territory from Chicago to the Pa cific coast is now practically under the provisions of the Western Passenger associa tion agreement. All the roads in the asso-ciation have become parties to the local agreements at San Francisco and Oakland, which virtually emoody the principles of the association agreement. These local agree ments have for their object the putting an end to the demoralization that has played havoc with transcontinental rates for than a year past. Peace and stiff rates are now expected to prevail in California terri-

An unmense amount of lobbying was indulged in today by the western roads among themselves to bring about an agreement be-fore the meeting tomorrow on World's fair rates reduction. When they got through a hopeful feeling prevailed among them that they had succeeded. The Santa Fe pro-fessed a preference for an agreement to act independently. At the same t1 me it wanted to have the agreement on its own terms and persisted in its demand for a flat one fare rate from all transmissour; territore. The rate from all transmissouri territory. The other roads wanted to compromise on \$1 added to the one fare rate, but the Santa Fe refused to listen to this. It is figuring on making a 1-cent per mile rate fro tory in western Kansas, Texes, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico if an agreement is not reached today.

MARTIN'S FEARS.

What the Kansas Senator Has to Say on the Future of Democracy.

TOPEKA, July 24 .- United States Senator John Martin who left for Washington this afternoon said that he expected the extra session of congress to run into the regular session. He would vote for the repeal of the Sherman act only upon the condition that the repealing act should include better silver legislation than the Sherman law He regards the Sherman law as an iniquity and a crime, which was put upon the country by the gold standard men for the purpose of discrediting silver money. But he would not consent to its repeal without a good sub-stitute. He believes that a repealing act may possibly pass the house, but is confiden that it will never get through the senate and that in the end a compromise will be agreed upon. He believes the president will see the impossibility of forcing an absolute repeal through congress and accept a com-

The position the eastern wing of the democracy has assumed on the money ques-tion causes Senator Martin to take a gloomy view of the future of the party. He believes that unless the democratic party abandons its eastern leaders and carries out its pledges on the tariff and money questions the republicans by abandoning their protection tariff doctrine and stealing some of the populist platform will carry the next presidential election. The populist party he says, cannot grow fast enough to win in 1896. The thing for the democratic party to do, he holds, is to be faithful to its pleases do, he holds, is to be faithful to its pledges to tariff reform and give the country a cur-rency of gold, silver and treasury notes, as it promised in the last campaign. This done

WILL TRY AN INJUNCTION the people would continue the party in power. Any other course would be suicidal. BOMBARDED BY BARBARIANS the Huanchaca silver mines, a large number GETTING READY FOR ACTION TURNERS ALMOST THROUGH.

Exercises at Milwangee Will Close Today

and Prizes Be Announced.

Mil.WAUKEE, July 24.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE]-Today was devoted almost exclusively to individual prize turning, in which the Davenport Turners claimed five or six prizes. The best record for long distance jump will go to a Davenport Turner, with nincteen feet one inch. The Omaha Turners did not participate in the individual prize contest. A Fremont, Neb., Turner. Fred B. Reitling, is to get the prize for allaround athletics. The aged Turners from Omaha, fourteen

in number, made a good showing in the turning contest between the aged classes this afternoon. They included the two heaviest men in the field. The western and eastern Turners are en

oying themselves alike at the fest. All prizes will be announced tomorrow night. The thirty-six active Turners and twentyeight ladies of the Davenport society gave an extra exhibition at 8 o'clock tonight on the grounds. They went through a variety of movements with much grace and received much liberal applause. Before the exercises were over this after-

soon many Turners left the camp on account of the extreme heat. Each class chose its own exercise in competition, the time being limited to twelve minutes. Over 300 Turn ers over 30 years of age took part. The prize contest of the Bears was partic-

spated in by the following classes: Social of Chicago, Philadelphia Vorwaerts, West St. Louis, South St. Louis, Aurora of Chicago, Chicago Turngemeinde, Central of New York, Bohn Frei of Milwaukee, Concordia of St. Louis, Manitowoc and Omaha. The Philadelphia class chose Indian clubs. The Chicago Socials gave an exercise on parallel

bars; West St. Louis the wand and dumb-bell exercise. The Chicago Auroras, the Turngemeinde, the Centrals, Omaha, and Concord of St. Louis gave an exhibition of parallel bar exercises. Over 300 turners over 30 years old took part.

The afternoon contests were particularly interesting. They consisted of rope climb-

ing, grouping and jumping. The ropes were suspended from yard arms at the top of poles raised on each side of the street, and though the top of the ropes was not reached by any f the climbers, some of them were very near it. Joseph Fisher, a tong-limbed, husky Turner from St. Paul, pulled himself up-ward until his feet were thirty-eight feet six inches above the ground.

One of the most interesting groups around

the place of contest was made up of the members of the Steubinville, O., turn so-ciety, who watched with almost breathless interest every movement of their champion, Fred Pride. He made a gallant struggle on the rope, scoring thirty-eight feet to the great joy of his fellows, who cheered him vociferously. Pride is among the best known athletes in the turnerbund.

The Fremont, Neb., turnerein sent a team of eleven men into the contests at the head of which was Feed Pailling.

of which was Fred Beitling, one of the best all-around men of the gathering. His perall-around men of the gathering. His performances were among the best of those yesterday. In the high jump he scored five feet four inches; is the long jump eighteen feet six inches; he ran 100 yards in eleven and three-fourths seconds, and put the heavy shot eighteen feet. He would probably have made the, best all-around record of the day but for his inability to vault the pole. It was the last contest he had to participate in, and being very tired, he did very poorly, being practically out of this contest. The contests will be concluded tomorrow morning.

TOOK POISON.

Lizzie Whalen Attempts spielde, but is Saved from Fatal Results. Mrs. Lizzie Whalen who resides at Twentieth and Martha streets was found in an unconscious condition at her home last even ing about 7 o'clock.

She was discovered by her brother who had just returned from his work in a South Omaha packing house.

He summened medical assistance and it was found that the woman had taken a dose consisting of a gill of laudanum and ammonia with suicidal intent. After hard work Mrs. Whalen was brought

back to consciousness and at midnight it was believed by the attending physicians that she would recover. The woman says she "has had lots of

domestic trouble lately" and her name appeared on the police records recently, charged with disturbing the peace. She had ome trouble with a neighbor, who caused Her husband, Peter Whalen, is a grader

mployed on the B. & M. railroad in Wyo sing, and not hearing from him regularly the became despondent. The woman is 27 cears of age and takes her troubles, real a naginary, much to heart. She secured the poison in South Omaha within the past few

UTAH PIONEERS CELEBRATED.

pushing handcarts or driving ox team

Killed with a Target Rifle.

SALT LAKE, July 24- Special Telegram to

THE BEE.]-Mrs. Ruth Townsend was acci-

dentally shot and killed today with a target

rifle in the hands of Levina Harkard, the

sweetheart of Mrs. Townsend's son, Arthur. Miss Harkard was siming at a target and

Arthur Townsend, who was endeavoring to

arm, suddenly dropped his arm at her request, changing the aim. Mrs. Townsend

steady her aim by resting the rifle on his

he was standing to one side, received the

charge of the rifle in the left side and died

Educational Subjects Discussed.

Cincago, July 24 .- The question of what

shall be taught in the public schools was

discussed in the general educational congres

speakers were Prof. Francis Parker of the

Book County Normal school: Thomas J.

Morgan, the socialist: Thomas Davidson of New York. Hamlin Garland of Indiana and

In the congress of higher education papers were read by Prof. Bernard Moses of the University of California, the chancellor of

New Jersey Soldiers Stricken.

Assury Park, N. J., July 24.—One hundred

and forty members of the First brigade, New

Jersey National guard, now in camp at Sea

Girt, were prostrated by some mysterious

may have come from the exalic acid gathered in the tin cups, which have been stored since just summer. It is not thought any

Could Not Board the Russian.

New York, July 28 .- Owing to a strong

northwest wind, the health officer reports

that he was unable to get alongside of the Russian war ship Nicholas I, which arrived

poison, the nature of which is not known.

of New York, J. A. Galloway

today. Bishop Fellows presided.

Jeneral Francis Walker,

of Glasgow and others.

men will die.

this afternoon.

in ten minutes.

cross the Great American desert.

Celebration of the Anniversary of the Set tlement of Sal: Lake Valley. SALT LAKE, U. T., July 24 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The forty-sixth naniversary of the entrance of the pioneers to the great Salt Lake valley was generally celebrated throughout the territory today. An immense concourse of people gathered at the Mormon tabernacle in this city and was addressed by Governor West and President Wilford Woodruff of the Mormon church. lutionary forces were defeated. The tabernacie choir of 400 voices furnished music for the occasion, and the old pioneers oined heartily in the favorite camp-five chorus of half a century ago when they were

From Montevideo the Herald's correspondent telegraphs that the Uruguayan cabinet has decided that the request of Brazil for the arrest and surrender of Silviera Martino and other members of the revolutionary committee cannot legally be complied with. It was supposed that this demand of the Brazilians coupled with an order for three war ships to proceed to Montevideo meant that war would follow a refusal, but the Brazilian minister today as sured the Uruguayan foreign minister that the war ships were on a cruise and that no hostile act was intended. This assurance has tended to quiet the fear that war would at once be declared but it by no means in dicates that in re will not be serious trouple

Modified Their Action. Possibly the knowledge that Argentina yould come to the assistance of Uruguay has caused Brazil to call the visit of her war

near Montevideo and also close to Buenos Ayres, if war should actually be declared. The Montevideo correspondent says that only gueritla warfare is now going on in Rio Grande do Sul. Ambulances have been prohibited by the government from going to the relief of those wounded on the frontier. Nothing is known in Montevideo of a reported revolution in Santa Catharina, the Brazilian state north of Rio Grande de Sul. News which goes to London from Rio Janeiro is from government sources. Nothing is allowed to come to Montevideo and the situation in the Brazilian capital is not known. It is believed that the report of a revoit in Santa Catharina grew out of efforts

Nicaraguan Rebels Open Fire on Managua Without Giving Any Warning.

SHRIEK OF A SHELL THE FIRST NOTICE

Minister Baker's Family Narrowly Escapes

Destruction During the Onslaught-Many Wom n and Children Killed or Injured During the Firing.

(Copyri dited 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.) Managua, Nicaragua (via Galveston, Tex.). July 24 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-Without giving notice to the inhabitants, or giving the women and children a chance to escape, the revolutionists opened a bombardment of the city this morning. Two of the lake steamers seized by them when they opened the revolution appeared off the city this morning at daybreak. One of them carried a Krupp gun, which threw a projectile weighing venty-five pounds. The other carried an Armstrong gun, with which smokeless pow-

ninety pounds. With these guns they opened fire on the city. No warning was given to most of the inhabitants. News of the proposed bombardment was brought when the report of the first gun was heard and the first snell came whizzing over the city. There was great consternation all over the city.

der was used, and threw a shell weighing

Trying to Remove the Helpless.

Efforts were made to get women and children to places of safety, while a brisk fire was opened from forts on the revolutionists' flotilla. The aim of the government gunners was inaccurate and their shots did little damage to the enemy. Only one of the steamers was damaged. Two of her crew were killed. Shells from the rebel fleet did considerable damage to public and private buildings in the city. Two women and three children were killed and many persons were wounded. During the four hours the bombardment continued thirty shells were thrown in the city.

The rebel ships sailed away about 8 o'clock and have not since been seen. One of the shells struck near the United States legation where Minister Baker and his two daughters reside.

Min ster Baker Formally Protests. Foreign residents are greatly excited and nore than indignant over the bombardment of the city without having been given notice. They denounce it as a savage and barbarous act and Minister Baker has made a formal protest to the revolutionary leaders. Many of the foreign residents are preparing to cave the city. Immediately after the bombardment a meeting of foreign residents was held and the foreign consuls were asked to take measures for their protection and also to protest against the bombardment of the city. The consuls decided to follow the lead

a formal protest. Minister Baker and his daughters were in great danger from the shells thrown into the city, and Mr. Baker is of course indignant over the act of the revolutionists. He tonight sent the following protest to the revolutionary junta in Leon:

of United States Minister Baker in making

His Note to the Junta

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, MANAGUA NICARAGUA, Jully 24.—The undersigned representative of the United States residing in Managua noticed with pain and humiliation the act of barbarism this morning committed by officers and men acting under your authority and direction. I refer to the bombardment of this city without previous notice, thus jeopardizing the lives of American citizens and other foreigners besides women and children and noncombatants. Such proceedings are condemned by the civilized nations of the world. In the name of the civilized sentiment of the age and of common humanity and n the name of the government of the United States I enter a solemn and firm protest,

LEWIS RAKER The consuls from Spain, Austria and Italy will also enter protests. A United States cruiser is neededi

Nicaraguan waters. One should be sent without delay to protect the lives and property of citizens of that country. The revo-

lutionists will not observe international law. BRAZIL UNEARTHS A PLOT.

Revolutionists Were About to Secure San Gabriel Through Treachery.

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.) July 24.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-The Herald's correspondent in Riviera telegraphs that the Brazilian government has unearthed a plot among some of the officers of the troops stationed in San Gabriel to surrender that city to the revolutionists of Rio Grande do Sul. The plot was discovered fust in time to prevent its execution and the officers implicated have been sent as prisoners to Porto Alegre. The correspondent adds that in an engagement near San Louis the revo

ships to Montevideo a "cruise" justead of a hostile act. Meanwhile the ships will be

cure recruits for the revolutionary army. The Herald's correspondent in Buenos Avressays that the Argentine government is still engaged in the work of disarming the provincial troops. There was a flurry today in the Valparaiso money market. Exchange fell. There was wants her to come there now to have the a drop in the value of shares in nuptial knot tied good and hard.

W. SA SHARE.

Veragua's Brew . Thinks a Subscription Should Bim Ised for Him, Also, Maroure, July -The representative in sociated press had an a Maroura do Barboles, interview with e Marquis de Barboles, brother of the ge of Veragua, in regard to the proposition and has been made in the United States | leet a fund for the nuke.

United States lect a fund for the duke, who has lost west, if not all, of his fortune in bad business investments and through going security for friends. The marquis said he regretted that the subscription was intended only for the benefit of the duke. The marquis declared that he, equally with his brother, was a descendant of Columbus, and as a matter of fact, was poorer than the duke of Veragua. The marquis thought he should be considered in the matter, and expressed the hope that the organizers of the fund would see to it that he was given a third or a quarter of whatever sum given a third or a quarter of whatever sum might be collected.

In Englana's Parlament. LONDON, July 24.—The House of Commons, sitting as a committee of the whole on the home rule bill, discussed this evening, Mr. Gladstone's new financial clause, which proposes that Ireland's contribution to the imperial exchequer shall be one-third of her total revenue for six years. The speech of the evening was made by Mr. Geschen, chancellor of the exchequer in the last Saiisbury cabinet, who spoke for nearly two

Shortly before midnight Chairman Meller applied the closure to the debate and the clause in question was adopted by a vote of 226 to 191.

King Otto of Bayar a Dying. MUNICH, July 24 .- The condition of King Otto of Bavaria is daily becoming worse, The paralysis with which he is afflicted is

increasing, and it is the general belief that his end is near.

JUDGE LONG'S PENSION. Further Facts in the Case Given to the Public by the Pension Bureau.

Washington, July 24.—The following additional statement has been issued from the pension office with reference to the suspension of Judge Long's pension: "A further examination of papers in the case of Judge Dean Long, who, on May 6 1889, had his pension rerated and \$50 a month

granted from June 4, 1878, and \$72 a month from June 17, 1878, does not improve matters for the judge. The examination shows that the case was taken up without legal applica-tion or declaration of any kind, on May 6 1880; that it was examined on May 6, 1889, reviewed on May 6, 1889, medical action taken on May 6, 1889, and certificate issued on May 6, 1889. In other words, it was railroaded through between two suns and some-thing like \$6,000 paid to the judge in back pension. On July 30, 1889, in compliance with a letter written by the judge to Com-missioner Tanner dated. June 12, 1889, the case was further rerated at the rate of \$25 per month from June 24., 1862, to June 6, 1866, and \$31.25 per month from June 4, 1872, to June 4, 1874. This second rerating netted the judge a total of about \$1,000.

"It is further remembered by several pen-sion office employees that Judge Long was on the ground himself when the pension bureau took its first re'narkable action and, together with Major Wright of the pension oureau, seemed to be looking carefully after

his interests. The papers also show that despite the fact that the office medical board which ex-amined Judge Long on March 24, 1884, only/ found him entitled to \$30 per month, which defeated any right of his to an increase, for he was then in receipt of \$30 per month pen-sion. In August, 1884, his pension was arbi-

trarily increased by Commissioner Dualey to \$50 per month. "It should be stated, however, in fustice to Mr. Tanner, that before he granted Judge Long his first regating, he obtained from the chief of the law division Mr. Bailey, a legal opinion prepared by Captain Lyon, which sought to justify the contemplated rerating by the commissioner. It is needless to say that this opinion does not properly state the law in the case, as an ; one conversant with

pension affairs will attest." THEY MAY HIRE CLERKS.

Congressmen Will Be Entitled to Such Assistance During the Extra Session. WASHINGTON, July 24.—First Comptrolle: Fowler has made several decisions in answer to queries from Clerk Kerr of the house of representatives regarding the employment of clerks by congressmen, provided for a the last session. He decided that congress men are authorized to employ clerks during an extra session of congress; that any nun ber of congressmen may employ and pay the same clerk if they desire and that clerks so employed do not have to take an oath of of

The first comptroller also called Mr. Kerr's attention to the fact that but \$20,000 propriated for "miscellaneous items and ex-penses of special and select committees," and if all members avail themselves of the privilege of hiring a clerk during the entire session, the fund will be exhausted during the first month of the session. More money the first month of the session - More money will probably be appropriated for this pur pose at an early day.

Progress of the Cholera.

Washington, July 24.—Assistant Surgeon General B. E. Young of the Marine hospital stationed at Naples, Italy, today cabled the surgeon general that cholera continues a that place, averaging three cases daily,

The Marine hospital service also received a cable message this morning through the at Gero-Dakar, Africa, saying: "Cholera prevails in Senegal." No statistics as to the number of cases and deaths or other particu lars were given. Sonegal is a French col onial dependency in West Africa.

CHILD CRIPPLED.

Unfortunate Pall of Hortenio Olstrom, a 7 Year-Old Gri.

Hortense Oistrom, a. 7-year-old girl, resid ing with ber parents in the flats at the south west corner of Sixteenth and Howard street, met with an accident last evening that will prove fatal.

While playing with other children, on the

roof of an unfinished building in the rear of the flats, she slipped and fell to the ground where she was picked up in an unconscious Drs. Lee, Somers and Towne were sumnoned. They found that the unfortunate

girl had fractured her skull and broken both limbs, as well as sustaining severe injuries of the thighs. The little sufferer was taken to the police

station and later to the Presbyterian hospi It is thought that she cannot possibly sur-

vive the Injuries received. TEDMAN FOUND.

Missing Bridegroom Located in South Dakota and Widow Burke is Happy, Charles H. Tedman, the breveted bride groom from South Dakota who mysteriously disappeared from Omaha last Saturday, was located yesterday. He is at South Edgemont. S. D.

This fact afforded a large amount of relief to Mrs. Mary H. Burke, the magriageable Pittsburg widow who came all the way from the Smoky City to marry Tedman in Omaha. She secured the assistance of the police to find her miss-ing Charley and now she is happy over their of emissaries from Rio Grande do Sul to se-

Mrs. Burke secured transportation over

France and Siam Clearing the Decks and Preparing for Bloody War.

BLOCKADE OF THE SIAM COAST DECLARED

Admiral Pavie Sparring for Wind-Fighting is Expected to Begin Tomorrow-French Minister Leaves Bangkok-England Looks on with Dissatisfaction.

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett 1 London, July 24 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to Tur Ber |- The following has been received from the Herald correspondent at Bangkok, dated at 4:05 o'clock p. m. last night:

"Siam's offer has been refused by the French, owing to the disagreement regarding the concession of the left bank of the Mekong. The other demands were generally conceded. Admiral Pavie has asked for pilots to leave on the 26th, when the tide will permit the Constant to cross the bar. In the meautime diplomatic relations have been broken off. It is believed the delay is intended to enable more. French snips to arrive at Saigon to assist in the destruction of the forts at the river entrance, previous to the attack on the palace. The king will mako a strong defense, as he has organized a force of 12,000 troops. A terrible hand-tohand conflict on the French ship is probable. Foreigners are protected by the British, Dutch and German ships. There is no American vessel here. Siam is trying to negotiate with Paris direct, independent of Pavie, but with slender hopes of success."

NOTIFIED THE POWERS.

France Has Already Commenced Hestile Operations Against Siam.

Pauls, July 24.—The French admiral has been instructed to at once declare a blockade of Stamese ports. The French minister has been advised to leave Bangkok in twentyfour hours. The government this afternoon notified the powers of its intention to blockade the Siamese coast to secure the guaranties to which France was entitled. A cabinet council to decide on additional measures will be held tomorrow. Arrangements are being made with another government for the protection of French subjects during the absence of the French from Bangkok.

Gunboars Getting Ready. London, July 24.—The Bangkok correspondent of the Times says: "On Saturday the French gunboats were fixing chain armor amidships. The Sitmese vessels also are preparing for action. All have steam up. The French legation professes to believe that the gunboats cannot cross the bar un-til high tide on Wednesday, which would leave time to complete an amicable settle-

"The territory that Siam offers to sacrifice covers the extreme point of recently at-tempted Franch aggression. The cession involves the evacuation of the Siamess Loris of Poewadene, Altopen and Sumpang, On the river itself the French have been unable in four months to place a single station, excepting Khong, and that was obtained by a surprise.

"The, complete failure of Governor General Delanessan's attempted land advance was the cause of the naval attack now made through Bangkok.
"I am creaibly informed that Russia recently sounded Sum as to whether the lat-ter was disposed to concede the island Salang or Junk Ceylon, on the eighth degree of north latitude and west of the peninsula, for a Russian naval station.

navai authorities consider Salang as of great strategetical importance." Comments of the French Press. Pants, July 24.—The Liberte says: "The French gunboats will probably go down the river, shell and destroy the Paknam forts and then return to their positions before Bangkok to bombard the palace. Some pain

ion of France's prestige The Debats says that Siam as a rice pro ducing country, probably does not fear greatly the blockade. As for the operations n land, the Debats thinks the Siamese will provided surreptitiously by England with all the arms they need, The majority of the Paris newspapers de-

vote as much space to denunciations of Eng-

ful measure is necessary for the preserva-

land as to the matter at issue between France and Siam. They claim that England is planning to give the Siamese secret aid when hostilities begin. A dispatch from Rome says that Italy has asked England to protect Italian subjects in Siam. The Siamese minister in this city has not yet received his passports from the

French government.

Aimed at Great Britain. LONDON, July 24.—The papers generally comment in a belligerent strain on French proceedings in Siam and declare they are really aimed at Great Britain and must be severely checked.

A dispatch from Paris to a news agency states that the blockade of the Siameso coast will become effective on Thursday or Friday The Franco-Siamese complications have been the one absorbing topic in the lobbies of the House of Commons today. On all dides regret is expressed that the British wars hips in Siamese waters were not rein-forced a month ago, as the British interests in Siam outnumber the French a hundred to one. A council of ministers was sum-moned this afternoon at the instance of

the situation at Bangkok. United States Interests Insignificant. Washington, July 24.—So far as the State department is informed there are no American citizens residing in Siam except about a score of missionaries. It is not believed to be necessary to take any special measures for their protection. The United States has

no diplomatic representative in Siam. If the welfare of our missionaries should be

Lord Rosebery, secretary of state for for-eign affairs. The only subject discussed was

threatened they can secure protection upon application to the minister of some other na-The commercial interests of the United States in Siam are insignificant Will Operate by Land. Pauls, July 24.—The Liberte says that

France will seize and hold Battambang and Angkora as guaranties that her demands The Tomps says that besides the blockade, military operations will be opened shortly. The details of these operations are still un-determined. They will be settled at a cabinet council within a day or two. Steps will be taken in Indo-China toward serious action immediately after the arrival of the

battalion of the foreign legion. M. Pavie Will Leave Banckok. BANGKOK, July 24 .- M. Pavie, French minister resident, has lowered the flag over his office and has notified the Siamese government that he will leave the city to go aboard the French war vessel, Inconstante. Wednesday. He has requested the government to provide pilots to conduct the Lutin and Comete down the river. French subjects in

Banykok will be placed under the protection of the Dutch consul. Britishers in Baugkok Irritated. Lospon, July 24 - The Bangkok corre spondent of the Times telegraphs: "The irritation of the British colony is intense at the seeming apathy of the home govers-